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Propose New Unit Of School System For Jr. Colleges

Prexies Would Solve Many School Problems By Change In Law

To Confer With Deans

State Supt. Of Schools Will Get Resolution

Enjoying a well-rounded social program in conjunction with an instructive and comprehensive discussion of junior college problems, John "Sky" Dunlap, president of the Associated Students, attended the tenth semi-annual conference of the California junior college student presidents' Association held at San Bernardino junior college Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week.

The main item of business transacted at the sessions was the framing of a petetion to be presented to the state board of education, asking that the junior college be taken out of the present secondary school system and placed in a distinct unit entirely separate from the high schools.

The delegates were unanimous in the opinion that the junior college had outgrown its connection with high school regulations and that a separate classification and status should be provided. The petition, which is given in full below, will also be presented at the meeting in April at Santa Cruz of the presidents and deans of the junior colleges of the state. The general idea of the whole for the passing of a bill in the 1933 movement is to work up sentiment legislature.

Among other problems taken up were student discipline, college activities, compulsary student tickets, co-operative student book store, social functions, administration faults and the advisibility of abandoning the state conventions. After much discussion, it was decided to hold two state conventions each year, one in each section of the state. Williams Institute in North Berkeley was awarded the next convention to be held some time in October.

Many diversions were offered the 55 visiting delegates from the time the convention opened Friday morn-

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Y. W. C. A. Working In Cooperation With City Cloths Children

Working in collaboration with Mrs. E. B. Liebrick of the city social welfare department, the members of the social service committee of the Young Women's Christian Association have succeeded in outfitting two small girls of 11 and 12 years in clothing. These girls will be sent to the state home some time in the future.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. social service committee are Marcia Elliot, Mickey Jiminez, and Martha Jane Webb.

The committee having charge of the junior high schools Girl Reserve groups are helping Miss Dorothy Cartwright are Donna Crawford, Marcia Elliot, Martha Jane Webb, and Geraldine Cole.

McCoy Named W. H. Prexy

New Club Will Issue Paper To Associated Students

Woman Haters of Santa Ana junior college will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in room 11 to vote on several important matters it was announced by Jean McCoy, newly elected president of the organization who will be in charge of the meeting.

At the last meeting, Friday, Mar. 13, the officers for the remainder of the year were elected, which included besides McCoy as president, Dean Wright, vice-president, and Roy Wheeler, secretary and treasurer. The membership certificates which have been printed, and which carry the club seal, the face of a woman, were sold to the members for 20 cents.

T.E.Willams, club adviser, was present and gave a short talk urging the club to prove their worthwhilecided to publish a small three-column, ness to the students. It was also defour page paper to be known as "The Woman Hater's Thibune". Oran Asa, former editor of "El Don" was appointed editor. It will probably be distributed immediately after spring vacation.

The new president McCoy, apponted Glover Hendrickson as chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution. A report will be made tomorrow by Hendrickson.

Name Mitchell Hookins New Baseball Manager

Mitchell Hookins, freshman, has been appointed manager of the Santa Ana Junior college baseball team for the 1931 conference season, according to Clyde Cook, mentor.

His duties will be to arrange transportation and to see that the diamond is kept in good condition.

It has been the policy of athletes in the past to think highly of a college students who will take the amount of interest in the team which a manager's position necessarily calls for, according to the players. Hookins takes over the position held by Mearl Ewell last season.

Jr. Lions Make Plans For Two Hour Broadcast

Junior Lions were today completing arrangements for two one-half hour programs over radio station KREG, which will be on the air during vacation, Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 2, from 11:00 to 11:30. They will broadcast from the Tustin studios, with Truck Lindsey in charge.

Margaret Rust will sing several solos, Mitchell Hookins will play several saxaphone solos, accompanied by John Crowley, who will also play two piano solos, and Francis Bowman will give a reading.

This is the second of a series of events the Junior Lions are putting on during the second semester. The first was the sponsorng of the ditch day program, which included an all-day beach party, ending with a dance at the Rendevous Ballroom at Balboa.Junior Lions week will start April 27, and end May 2, with a Oran Asa, John Wykes, and Bruce Harbottle are in charge of the week.

The Lion assembly scheduled for April 28 will include several vaudeville stunts, worked in with an eight-piece orchestra. Special permission has been granted the club for this program.

On April 29 an edition of El Don will be published by the club, and the week will end Saturday night with a huge carnival dance at the Hotel Laguna in Laguna Beach. Tickets for the dance will be on sale immediately after spring vacation.

Tavern Post Will Be Published In May; Staff Named

Cook Is Selected Editor-in-Chief Of Publication

May 1, is the approximate date set for the second and last issue of the Tavern Post, published semi-annully by members of the Tavern Tattlers, literary organization of Santa Ana junior college. This magazine of verse and prose is now in its third year of publication, and the final number this year is to contain sixty-four pages.

The editorial staff for this edition included Elva Caak, editor in Chief; Jane Cunningham, Dulcie Green, Mary Todd Tate,, associate editors; Robert Marshall, art editor; Bernard Sharpley, business manager; T. A. Glenn, faculty advisor, and T. E. Williams, director of printing. The issue will be printed in the college print shop.

All students of junior college are invited to contribute to this issue, but work must be wholly original, and a statement must be signed to this effect by the contributors.

All material must be in the hands of the editors not later than five o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, but earlier submitted work will be appreciated. Material may be given to any English teacher or one of the editors.

Robert Brown offers for the best verse appearing in the magazine throughout the year, a prize of a handsome volumn of poetry, while a prize of a handsome volumn of verse is offered by the Tavern Tattlers for the best prose article appearing in the magazine during the year. The best verse and prose articles will be judged by an impartial board of adult judges, while prizes will be awarded at commencement in June.

All students are urged to contribute any tppe of literature to the editors, and as many contributions may be offered by each student as he wishes. Subscription blanks are now in circulation for the last edition, and students are reminded that some have not yet payed their subscription for last semesters publication, as yet.

Women Plan Gym Show On May 6

Preparations for the annual Womens Physical Education Demonstration to be held in Andrews gymnasium May 6 to show the parents and townspeople the advancement the high school and junior college women have made in the art during the year have begun, according to Coach Alverda West.

Swimming meet by the after school swimming class will follow stroke demonstrations shown by the intermediates. Tap and folk dancing also wll add to the entertainment.

Every physialc education class will be represented with the exception of tennis. So much room is required for a good representation of the work that it will be impossible for the students to exhibit their accomplishments.

Orange County Follies Brings Loan Fund $100

Gauchos Will Stage Drive To Raise Total

Coffers of the Santa Ana junior college student loan fund were swelled by $96 Saturday evening when revenue from the Orange County Follies was added to the fast diminishing total of the loan.

According to Dean McKee Fisk, over $100 will be cleared when all money taken in for the event is accounted for. This amount, he said, represents good support of the project and is more than was contemtemplated. The cost of the Orange County Follies included more than 150 students from the high schools of the county. The Clara Cutant school cooperated with school officials in staging the event.

To increase the student loan fund total, the Gaucho's club of the college will stage a campaign to be started after vacation to collect money to aid those who need financial backing to continue their school work. Manfred Mueller has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

Agorian Club Sets Los Angeles Trip

Great progress has been made by the Agorian Club, according to Harley Vahl, secretary and treasure. At present there are approximately 75 members in the four sections. At a board meeting of the executives it was decided to issue membership cards immediately.

Kenneth Craig, president, has plans under advisement, for a trip to the industrial section of Los Angeles. This trip is open to those who attended the banquet held some time ago, but any commerce student who did not attend, and is interested, should get in touch with one of the executive board members.

Because of the good support shown at the banquet many more affairs of this nature are to be undertaken. These will all be in charge of the same officers, who, with one exceptions, served last year. Helen Spangler, secretary and treasure of the business section resigned and Jean Peacock, well known student, was appointed in her place.

The club, the first one of its kind on the campus, is omposed of four sections, and is headed by Kenneth Craig, Iren Ireland, Bruce Harbottle, and Harley Vahl.

Through their efforts the Associated Students will be priviledged to hear Dean McClug, of the school of commerce at U. S. C., speak in the assembly sometime next month.

Charles Greenleaf, president of the Longfellows, had returned to school this week following several days of illness at which time he was confined to his bed. The six-footer chief announces a meeting Wednesday night at which time the membership will be restricted.

BEARDS WILL SPROUT SOON

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O. K. Club Officials Look For Good Contest

First whisps of beards which will no doubt become wooly before the close of seven weeks may be seen on cheeks of Dons next week entered in the annual beard growing contest sponsored by the O. K. club to begin this Friday.

That students having a grudge against any of the would-be contestants should do their slapping before Friday after which such actions will be perilous because of possible entanglement in the massive tonsorial growth, has been warned.

Ladies also, it has been pointed out, may have a task or two to perform before the hair fest begins.

Prizes will be awarded when the contest climaxes on Fiesta Day. Awards will be made for the reddest beard, the blackest, and the scrawniest. Contestants may enter in one of several classes, full beard, moustache only, van dyke, mutton chops, or whatever a man can raise.

Many expressed their belief that the first week is the hardest; after that the beard softens and the desire to shave gradually departs. Despite the environment the "chicken list" grows rapidly during the contest.

Winners of last year's contest were Herman Goodwin, popular black bearded he-man of the campus; Ray Glesner, an active leader in many of the school enterprises; and Julien Lecrivain, a red bearded husky and well known man on the campus.

Students Support Board On Smoking Rule, Vote Shows

Warner Enrolls At Oregon State College

Leaving on Tuesday of last week for Corvallis where he will enter Oregon Agricultural college, Joe Warner is now established in that institution as a junior. Warner, who graduated from Jaysee last June, and who has been taking post-graduate weork here the past semester, is entering in time to compete in the track season, and will probably partcipate in spring football.

He was track captain here last year, and specialized in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes, and in the low hurdles. He also played on the varsity football team for both years in junior college.

Millen to the college. Warner intends to major in business and economics, besides takng an active part in athletics. During his attendance at this institution, he was prominent in the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Longfellows, and Lettermen's club.

Spinsters Set Dance

Sisterhood Entertain Other Service Clubs Of College

Latest arrangements made by the Sisterhood of Spinsters reveal that the organization's semi-annual dance, which will be held in May, will be in the form of a reunion, with the old members joining the new.

Although the ssetting has notdefinitely been decided as yet, all arrangements will be made in the near future. This will be the first annual to make it a yearly practice.

Plans to entertain members of the other two girl's service clubs at an afternoon bridge to be given on April 11, will be completed at the next will be the scene for this party.

Committees will also be appointed to make arrangements for the tea to be given by the Spinsters during the Honor Society Convention.

Former Junior College Students Visit Campus

Several prominent former junior college students visited the school campus Monday. Those making the visit here were Fred Humiston, who was awarded the honor of being the best all-around boy student during the past two years; Ernest Stump, all-conference football tackle, and the Grand Exalted Bachelor last year; Delmer Brown, who was the freshman class president two years ago and the Junior Lion president last year; and Ray Lindman, editor of El Doon three years ago.

Del Ano Snap Editor Asks For More Shots

Snaps are wanted for Del Ano. Betty Maloney, editor in chief of the year book, urges anyone that has snaps suitable for use to hand them in. They must, however, deal with college life or college students; they must be clear, and recognizable. They should be turned in as soon as possible so that they may be mounted. The snap section will not be completed until after Fiesta Day, and pictures of that day will be appreciated. Pictures of "Ditch Day" are especially wanted. Any good ones should be handed to Joseph Koons, snap shot editor.

Actual setting of type on the annual wll commence during spring vacation. All copy is to be handed to the editor this week. Proof will be read soon. And the book will go to press. It is planned to have the bookready for distribution by June first.

Smoking In Cars Adjacent To Campus Is Wish Of Majority

3 Ballots For Faculty

Hear "Sky" Dunlap Report On Convention

Associated Students of the college are overwhelmingly in favor of student control of smoking regulations it was revealed by results of the referendum vote cast yesterday. The balloting resulted in 71 votes for student regulations concerning the practice which has in the past been restricted by several unpopular rulings.

Other issues which revealed the favor of the students as to types of regulations received the following ballots: smoking in cars adjacent to campus, 55; smoking beyond center of the street, 10; smoking not less than one block away from the campus, 10.

It is expected that the executive board will follow the recommendations as voted yesterday when they draw up the new miling. Two weeks ago much agitation was expressed by board members concerning the rule passed by the last semester executive board. A referendum signifying the students support, it was decided, would be need before any further changes would be made in the law.

EXECUTIVE BOARD RATIFIES JUNIOR LION DANCE DATE

The Junior Lions club was given April 27 to May 7 during which time the annual week of the organization will be observed on the campus. The first event of the celebration will be a dance at the Laguna hotel to be held May 2. The following Wednesday the edition of "El Don" will be devoted to the organization.

The assembly of the week will also be a Junior Lions feature, a specially program, having been arranged for the entertainment.

Although no official action was taken by the board, the body informally expressed their support of the proposed change in the state educational program which would take the junior college out of the secondary school system and place it in a separate unit.

John Dunlap, president of the Associated Students, in a report of the Annual California Junior College student body president convention, made known that there are 12 student stores in junior colleges of the state.

Celebates Slate Party At Balboa Beach On Friday

Members of the Brotherhood of Bahelors and their lady friends will forget ares and worries of examinations Friday afternoon when the men's service club holds its annual spring beach party and the sands of Laguna Beach.

George Griffith, commissior of social activities and senir-exalted Bachelor, is in charge of the beach party and has promised a varying program of entertainment. He is being assisted by Stanley Johnson and Ervin Watkins, all three being residents of the beach city.

The Bachelors and guests will enjoy swimming and beach sports in the afternoon. The pledges of the organization will build a giant bonfire and a picnic lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. on the beach. Following the meal, music, games and other entertainment will be offered.

A short business meeting will also be held at some time durng the evening. The club will organize for ts activities on Fiesta Day, discuss plans for a joint meeting of the college service clubs and make final arrangements for the initiation of the new members to be held at Laguna Beach on Monday, April 6. Emmett Seacord and Jack Weatherly are the "scums" to be taken into the group.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Associated Men

There distinctly is a need for a federation of associated student men in the junior college. Why the Women Haters club cannot function as such an organization, there seems to be no reason.

In number there is strength. An association of men students would surely be a good influence on the campus. Student government would be much more effective as a result of the backing of an organized body of men.

The women of the school now have the A. W. S. which includes all women on the campus. This federation is able to offer entertainment to its members and is recognized by the executive board as one of the strongest and most influential clubs of the campus.

The Woman Haters club would do well in forming its program of activities to see that no barriers are set up which will have a tendency to make the club in any way restrictive. In fact, it would not doubt be of an advantage to both the club and school if the organization was composed of all male members on the campus.

Efforts to organize such an association have hitherto been futile, can the Woman Haters accomplish the task?

A New School Unit

Presidents of student bodies of California junior colleges are unanimous in their recommendation that the junior college be made a separate school unit apart from the restrictions of the high school and secondary schools under which these institutions are chaffing at the present time.

The regulation to this effect which was passd at th presidents' three day convention held in San Bernardino is only the first step in a plan, which it is hoped, will ultimately result in a bill being passed in the state legislature setting the junior college apart from the secondary system.

The advantages of such a change are numerable. First, compulsory student tickets could be enforced, fraternities would be allowed, smoking on junior colleges campi not adjacent to high school grounds could be permitted and many other restrictions of high schools would not be placed upon the jaycee activities.

The plan is a step in advance. Every junior college student should seek its promotion and do his part in making the junior college eligible for the separation.

DON TALKIES

What type of assemblies do you think draw the greatest attendance?

MARION PARSONS—I believe plays and jazz assemblies draw the largest crowds. The majority of the students are not interested enough in the speakers to give up their hour for the value derived from the average speaker. Plays are given entirely to little and I don't see why we can't have more the students seem to enjoy them more than anything else so lets have more of them. I believe that however, that assemblies should be attended by all the students no matter what the program is.

MARGARET WILSON—I like the speakers we have been having and I believe that more people should attend these assemblies because there really is something to be derived from each separate speaker we have had so far in our assemblies. I don't think that assemblies should be compulsory because then the attention would not be of the best.

MARJORIE ARUNDEL—I think that the programs should be varied and I am very much in favor of the speakers we have had up to date—they have been very interesting as well as very educational. People attend assemblies to derive some good from them so why not make them educational. However they should be varied in order not to let them become monotonous.

DEAN WRIGHT—Entertainment not education is the aim of assemblies, in my estimation this is what we should strive for. There is much discussion of students not attending assemblies. The reason is the assemblies are to dry what we need is variation in entertainment not speakers. In our spare time we crave to be amused, you spend all your other hours about school in study, why not have one hour a week of good, wholesome amusemen t in which everybody can relax and forget about the daily grind.

RUTH COLLINS—I believe that we should have speakers who will give interesting topics, something that affords food for thought and yet is still entertainment. I believe also that the programs should be more varied for everyone cannot be satisfied with the same type of program.

That environment can overcome hereditary influences has been proved by a rooster. "Bill", the rooster, lives on a raft with only ducks for playmates. He had watched the ducks quite often sporting in the water. After a bit he jumped in the water and flopped about awkwardly. He now takes a daily dip with the ducks.

Sweeden is planning to run a bus service into Lapland. It will run for seventy miles into Northern Lapland.

COMMENTS—DEPARTMENTS

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Richard Robbins

THE Fullerton junior college is also feeling the need for a men's associated students. There is no question, but what such an organization is an asset to the school.

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WHEN the journalism public realizes that a college paper could profitably include news other than school events, the realm of these newspapers will be greatly larger and consequently, students engaged on these publications may gain a great deal of valuable experience.

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INTERVIEWS with downton business men would without question develop reporters so that when they endeavor to gain a position on some city paper, they will be able to handle their work in a more professional manner.

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PRESIDENTS of state junior college student bodiees were unanimous in their approval of separating the junior college from the secondary school system under which they are now restricted and regulated. A change in the system would be an advance step for the junior college and mean a greater development of this section of the state educational program.

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ONE of the instructors of the junior college pointed out in his class recently that the Santa Ana junior college offers a better social program than other junior college that he is acquainted with in the state of California. This has also been declared in the past by other instructors. The Santa Ana junior college should be proud of the fact that there are more clubs per capita in this jaycee than other junior colleges in the state.

SONGS

Blue Again

Blue again, blue again
And you know darn well it's you again
Cause you said last night we were thru again
And now I'm blue again
I'm alone again, alone again
I'm out around on my own again
Cause my mocking bud has flown again
And I'm alone again
Tho I say I hate you, I love you more every day
Tho I aggravate you, honest I'm dying to say
That it's you again, and we'll meet today a two again,
And we'll fight tonight and be thru again
And I'll be blue again.

SYSTEM

HOW TO PREVENT CHEATING

1. Students will march to class under guard of Santa Ana police armed with sawed-off shotguns.

2. Will be stopped at doorway and searched for contraband notes, etc.

3. Before entering classroom each student will be submitted to psychological examination to determine whether he has any idea of cheating

4. Classrooms will be decorated with such notes as "Honesty Has Its Reward" and "Think Before You Cheat."

5. Each student must wear blinders and place handkerchief in his mouth.

6. Students and teachers will enter together, and the door will be sealed.

7. Students will sit two seats apart, with teachers standing between each two students. Teachers will be armed with blackjacks, to inspirt respect.

8. Additional teachers on the outside will watch through peepholes in the wall.

9. Highly tuned dictaphones will be concealed behind the pictures, to catch the slightest whisper.

10. When the student has finished his examination, a lie-detector will be used to find out whether he has cheated.

11. As a final precaution' Sherlock Holmes will cast his suspicious eye over all.

12. In marking papers, teachers will discount ten points from each paper on the possibility that the student has cheated.

KEMPUS NOOSE

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Rosie dollink:

Here iss poppa's wickly cowrispowdence. Oohoo, nize baby, now I iss from geeffing you all de noose. So it pesses wan wick den gredually a sacund wick, den a toid wick until wacation. Den wot witt sunboin, witt poddies et de sisshore.

"Vatch de boidie while I should take de peetcher. Heh, yoo Lungfallow take off de doiby dat I should gat yoo in de peetcher.

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"Oyoy, sooch nize ties witt green witt rad," sad de kemeraman to de Bechelors. Halso de noose hotticle club and de Ho K club vas took.

"Oh, dat I should find a herring or mebe a salt meckeral wot I should hev it for deener. Do yoo tink so, Mary Loo?"

"Vell, Nelle, my dollink, dunt esk, bikuss it iss werry unfuttchinitt but yoo hev from forgut de bething soot wot yoo should go witt de hocean. Annahoe, dees iss a field treep wot yoo should be heducated.

Meester Scutt and hall dee stoodents spant de day et de sisshore ricintly wot dey should loin of de hocean menny picooler tings. wot dey should coom faze to faze witt a furusheous feesh all hunaware. Indiid, ssoch indiwidjols.

De hend of de quatter and Isidore gats bed mocks on de riputt codd. Simms wot it nidds some wan should weesit de titcher. Heferbudy gats de Dee nuttices alunk witt meed toim hexemenations.

Yezz, de vomen iss yet esking de boy friends to de dence but I should tell yoo habout dat naxt time. Kipp avay from de Spreeng Feefer, Rosie, hin Noo Yukk.

Halways your
Poppa

WATCH THE BIRDIE

The group on the lawn slowly grew larger. One by one the members of the club appeared. As each arrival came, he was welcomed with a joyousness not warranted by the occasion. The students were nervous, the girls laughing and giggling hysterically, and the men trying to be their own calm, cool, collected selfs without much success. The president of the club, famous for his witty wise cracks, found himself laughing at jokes that were old when Noah herded his animals into the ark.

The photographer appeared, set his case of plates on the ground with a brisk motion, and fixed his camera. The group was stricken with a lack of verbosity. The peril was upon them. What could they do? The ladies suddenly remembered that their pictures would appear in the annual where all and sundry could feast upon their beauty. The gentlemen remembered that they had always photographed badly and this time they would probably look worse.

The flood descended. The flushed faces of the feminine element became as natural as they ever would, and the heavy breathing of the others became calm.

Two days later. Catastrophe! Two pictures had been taken on the same plate.

News Item: William Paul Wright, president of the Santa Ana junior college Press club, is confined to his bed with brain fever.

In his dreams it is said that Mr. Wright calls out, "Take it away! Oh, take it away. Why do I have to sit so still for? I never sit still. I won't sit still. So there!"

UNIQUE BITS

"Union of the Militant Godless," a Russian organization financed by the Soviet government to end every kind of religious activity, closed 4,000 in 1930. They hope to close all churches in that country by 1934.

To provide for future generations a picture of Los Angeles as it is today, telephone directories, newspaper plans and sketches of some of the large buildings, as well as portraits of state and city officials were placed in a copper box that was sealed beneath the corner stone.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 25—
Mid-term examinations.
Thursday, March 26—
Caltech baseball game at S. A. J. C.
Mid-term examinations.
Friday, March 27—
Brotherhood of Bachelors. Board party.
Beginning of spring vacation.
Mid-term examinations.
Saturday, March 28—
Glendale track meet at S. A. J. C.
S. A. J. C. baseball game at Long Beach J. C.
Long Beach J. C. tennis match at S. A. J. C.
W. A. A. womens' preference dance at the Ebell club house, Santa Ana.
Sunday, March 29—
Breakfast club meeting at the First Methodist church.

GOSSIP

Clare Hymer was pleasantly surprised on her eighteenth birthday Sunday, when a group of friends dropped in at her home at San Clemente. The honoree received an abundance of lovely gifts, and the afternoon was concluded with a weiner roast on the beach.

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Ruth Gardner is confined to her home, 1602 North Broadway, with an attack of flu.

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Among visitors seen on the jaysee campus this week were Delmer Brown, Fred Humiston, and Ernest Stump of the class of '30. All are attending Stanford University where Delmer Brown and Fred Humiston are both members of the Delta Chi fraternity, of which Willard White is also a member. Ernest Stump is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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Marjorie Arundell, Ada Marie Hendricksen, and Bernice Keller spent Sunday at Corona Del Mar.

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Bert Wilkins and Hal Dunham also spent Sunday at that popular resort, Corona Del Mar.

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Betty Wiswall, accompanied by Jimmy Privett, enjoyed swimming at Corona Del Mar on Sunday.

Esther Romoff and "Louie" Romoff entertained Ralph "Buddy" White and Willard White Sunday evening.

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Frances Bowman was a guest of Mary Isch in Laguna over last week-end.

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Frederick Elliott entertained over the week-end, Gordon L'Allemand, winner of the first merit award at the recent Los Angeles museum art exhibit. Sunday was spent by the two friends at Laguna Beach.

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Edwin Kilbourne, accompanied by Rex Woodward, motored to Wilmington Saturday, where they bade adieu to Edwin's parents and sister, whom accompanied by Georgia Bell Walton, are moving there. Both Kilbourne and Woodward will sail for Honolulu immediately after the close of the school term. In the fall, the two young men plan to attend the University of Hawaii.

OTHER CAMPI

Menlo Park J. C. has a regular Sunday evening chapel assembly at which various men are asked to lecture.

A social event soon to be celebrated at Santa Barbara State College is the anual "Hobo Brawl."

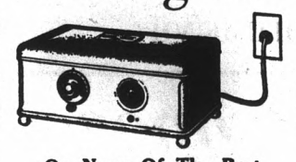
Knute Rockne, famous football coach at Notre Dame recently stated in a speech delivered before students of the University of Washington, that when and if he hid retire his successor would be Jimmy Phelan from the University of Washington.

Chaffey J. C. recently won the Southern California basketball championship.

The orchestra at Glendale J. C. made a visit through the factory of the F. E. Old's company, manufacturers of the famous Old's trombones and trumpets, March 11.

A delegation of thirteen influential business men and students from Fresno State College went to Sacramento with determination to make a valiant stand for the Hays bill, changing Fresno State college to a four-year vocational institution.

Tuning In



On News Of The Past
Paul Wright—Dialer

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Through the efforts of the Longfellows of Santa Ana junior college, police ordered 60 merchants to raise their awnings to conform to the city ordinance of seven feet clearance.

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Warren Schutz, John Dunlap, William Reinhardt, Corinne Nelson, and Frances Harper are elected to Beta Gamma.

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Ten prospective members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors will be pledged Monday evening at a special meeting to be held at the home of Joe Warner.

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Pick and shovel reign supreme among the Junior Lions of the Santa Ana junior college this week, as work progresses on the student center.

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Baseball practice for women of the college begins, with 25 candidates reporting.

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On account of the large amount of material turned in for the Tavern Post, sixteen pages are added to the publication, announces Mary Ford, editor.

REMINDERS

Here we are with another new list. We don't know whether we are making friends or enemies, but as you know truth is stranger than fiction. If your name doesn't appear this week, live in hopes—you may break into print yet.

Wilton Hilliard—Smooth—red berries — leisurely—polka dots — bag pipes.

Elva Cook—Elaine the Fair—sedate —patter of rain drops—mellowed books—driftwood fire.

Eugene Olson—Collegiate — bronze discs—pugnacious — golf sticks and country clubs — darkened stage—Africa explorers .

Marjorie Burns—Sophistication—snappy music — green crystal water—movie magazines—action.

Harry Lake—Slow—burly oaks—athletics—wrought iron — lackadaisical.

Audrey Teal—deliberate — reeds—red leather and Swiss cheese—hollyhocks—steel knitting needles.

Gladys Vest — Quaint—amber — great tawny flowers—pensiveness —fluffy white kittens on a hearth rug.

Harry Clayton — harmless—beef—football—log cabins—tramps in the rain.

Gladys Early—Greta Garbo—swank —winters at St. Moritz — low swung cars—remoteness.

Don Smith—Poets—Byron collars—high chalk cliffs—coolness of the ocean depths—editorials.

Lehman Gerkin — Cosmopolitan—restaurants — polished floors — "Tiger Rag"

Phyllis O'Conner — Calla lilies—sweet — Mexican pottery—harps —Moonlight Sonata.

Lecil Slabach—Italy — guitars — burning charcoal — mosaics—a small white cottage by the sea.

Eugenia Richards—Romola — blue and white bowls—musical comedy —orange pop—frivolity.

Katherine Kendall — Queen Scheherezade—tap of high heels—wistaria arbors—fluffy white collars and cuffs.

Ruth Gardener—Chintz—poise — Spring breeze—blue bells—awareness—pink down.

Rex Woodward—Polo ponies—red wool—English houses—courtesy —shining white enamel.

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For beauties—the peachstone.

—The Parade

DONS OPEN SCHEDULE AT LONG BEACH SATURDAY

SPORTS

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Dons To Be In League Tilt Saturday

Frosh Trackmen Score 73 Digits Over Rival Sophomores To Win Annual College Track Squabble

Doyle Gilbert Is Freshmen Hero By Placing In Shot Put, Discus Throw, Broad Jump, Pole Vault And High Jump; Mile Is Close Race

By amassing a grand total of 73 points to 49 for the sophomores, the freshmen track team decisively won the annual inter-class meet of the junior college.

Doyle Gilbert proved to be the star performer for the frosh by placing in the shot put, high jump, discus throw, pole vault and broad jump. Gilbert's vault of 11 feet 7 inches in the pole vault and leap of 22 feet, 3 inches in the broad jump were outstanding features of the meet.



Coach Cook

Mile Close

The mile event was a thrilling battle between Captain Donahue and Bob Durbin.

In the high jump Jacques gave a handicap of 3 inches, but yet won at 3 feet, 11 inches. Don Dresser proved to be the best hurdler in school by winning both the low and high barriers.

Meet Lasts Two Days

Coach Cook gave both teams a break by holding the meet on Friday as well as Thursday for many of the contestants were out of training and a one day meet woul dhave been too strenuous.

Results of the battle are as follows:

100-yard dash—Wilkins (F) and Blewitt (F) tied for first; E. Reinau (S) and Schoenberg (S) tied for second. Time, 10. 5-10 sec.

440-yard dash—Garlock (S) first; Watkins (F) second; Scheonberg (F) third. Time, 53 4-10 seconds.

Mile run—Donahue (S) first; Durbin (F) second; Harvey (F) third. Time, 4 min. 45 sec.

70-yard high hurdles—Dresser (F) first; Durbin (F) second: E. Reinau (S) third. Time, 9 4-10 sec.

Shot-put—H. Reinaus (S) first; Gilbert (F) second; Lange (F) third. Height, 5 ft., 11 in.

First day point totals—freshmen, 31; sophomores, 23.

220-yard dash—Schutz (S) first; Blewitt (F) second; Schoenberg (S) third. Time, Time, 22.9 sec.

880-yard run—Schoenberg (S) first; Koones (F) second; Donahue (S) third. Time, 2 min., 14 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Dresser (F) first; Bruce (F) second; Durbin (F) third. Time, 27.1 sec.

Discus throw—Crumrine (F) and Gilbert (F) tied for first; H. Reinau (S) third. Distance, 114 ft.

Pole vault—Gilbert (F) first; Garlock (S) second; Jacques (S) third. Height, 11 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Gilbert (F) first; Blewitt (F) second; Beatty (S) third. Distance, 22 feet, 3 inches.

2-mile run—Burkheimer (F) first; Martin (S); Patmor (F) third. Time 13 min., 1 sec.

Relay—Won by sophomores.

League Change

Santa Ana junior college will probably be changed to the Eastern division next grid season. The change is not a new thing for league officials have been arguing over the present schedule all year.

Fullerton, now in the Western division will also be changed with the Dons. This will make a league of Santa Ana, Fullerton, Riverside Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona and Citrus.

Coach Cook says that the change will benefit all of Santa Ana's teams as the schools in the Western league are growing larger and larger which puts the locals to an unfair disadvantage. Santa Ana has always held its own in football, but with the large enrollment in other junior colleges it is no telling how long they will continue to keep its present record.

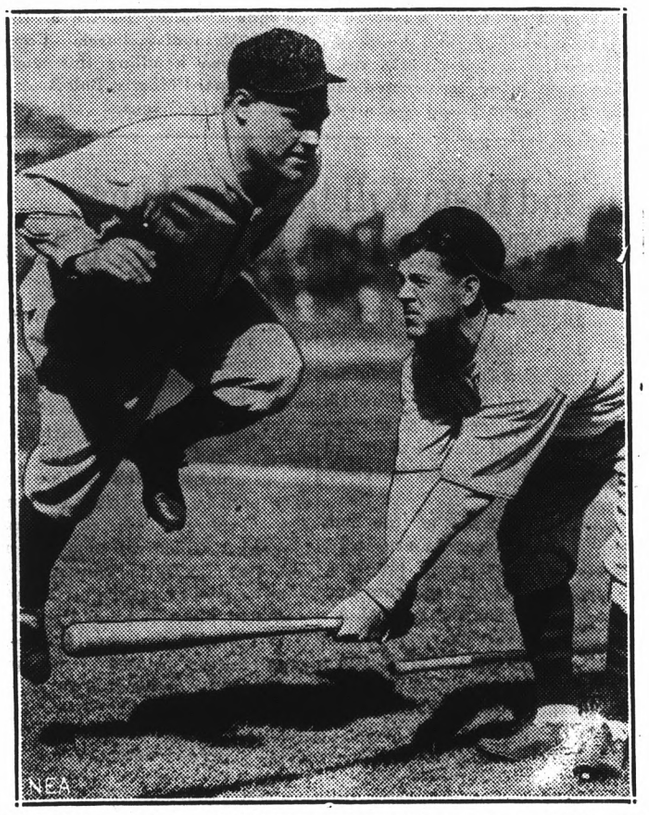
J. C. HOCKEY TEAM WINS LAST GAME

In their last games of the season the first team, playing the Santa Ana high school seniors, finished successfully defeating the seniors 2-0 and the second team, playing the high school juniors terminated the game with a tie score, 1-1, on the local field last Monday afternoon.

Despite their lack of practice and the absence of several first string players who were not there in time for the fray, the first team with its flashy forward line proved too much for the seniors. Eugenia Gire, captain and star center forward of jaycee varsity was up to her true form and with the aid of her teammates, was able to complete the attacks with two goals. However, the goals were not easy to get as the score indicates, but with the careful defense of the seniors the jayceers found difficulty in going through the hard-hitting backfield.

The second team did not have such good luck as to grab off a win but had to be content with a tie score. Playing under the same difficulties as the first team, they did well to hold down these up-and-going juniors from high school. The game was slow and lazy at times, but the juniors always managed to make it up by threatening a goal.

Hack Takes Up Hurdling



Hack Wilson, Chicago Cub home run hitter, is seen in a plaful mood at the Cubs spring camp at Catalina Island. The fellow playmate is Charley Grim, star pitcher. Wilson calls his new game "skipping the bat" which is an excellent workout for an extra amount of avoirdupois.

SULLY'S SPORT SPOTS!

SPORT COMMENT

Inter-class track was a huge success last week due to the fact that anyone was eligible to compete.

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The next thing on the program ought to be an inter-class baseball game for both teams ought to be well matched.

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Elwood Lindley's withdrawal from the local institution will hit Coach Foote's 1932 basketball team a fairly hard blow. Lindley also was a good high jumper and shot putter.

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Coach Clyde Cook has not yet used the new baseball for he says he can't seem to hit the old "lively" ball hard enough.

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The other day a polo pony called "Pansy" jumped into a box full of spectators but avoided jumping on any of the people. Good Horse sense we call it.

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A Don swimming team ought to have a good turnout if the weather stays as hot as it has been. Practice should be held all day at Balboa.

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Babe Ruth hit his annual first home run of the season, last Saturday. This is probably Ruth's last season, which also is another annual report.

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Santa Ana J. C. baseball team is more like an all-nation's team for not one of their suits are alike.

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Norman Paul, former Saint low hurdler, was beaten last week in the annual Trojan inter-class track meet. Bill Carls, IC4A champion, caused Paul's first defeat of the season.

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The Dons would of had a tough time with Long Beach Saturday if they could have kept its two pitching stars

WRESTLING

Wrestling is no ladies sport now-a-days for with the heavy purses at the winning end, no grappler is going to take a chance on losing. It is said that Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight champion, has let a younger oponent, whom he thought would benefit the game and not break his moral, out of a sure fall hold.

Gus Sonnenburg, last champion, was one of the gamest champs of the game by meeting all comers at any time. He has been in as many as five bounts in one week. Gus lost the crown two months ago to Ed "Don" George.

At present the big match of the year will be between champion George and Ed "Strangler" Lewis at Wrigley Field, April 18th. The big shots say the show ought to bring at least $150,000.

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CUBS FAVORITES

Manager Roger Hornsby's Chicago Cubs are favorites this season to capture the National league pennant. If pre-season form is anything, the Cubs are already winners for they have shown excellent form so far in spring training.

Last season the Chicago squad lost the title to Saint Louis in the last two weeks of competition. "Hack" Wilson is the leading hitter on the team and is the best home run hitter in the circuit.

Catalina Island is the spring training camp for the "windy city" team and weather conditions prove perfect for spring practice. William Wrigley Jr., gum magnet, is owner of the Chicago squad.

SHARKEY WANTS $75,000

Jack Sharkey wants a $75,000 guarantee to meet Paolino Uzudun in Los Angeles in May or June. These terms were asked by Johnny Buckley as a result of a query from Hayden Wadhams, Olympic matchmaker.

Junior College Baseball Squad Travels To Beach City Saturday For First League Game Of Season

Coach Clyde Cook's Team Has a 13 To 1 Victory Over The Long Beach Junior College Nine And Are Favorites To Repeat Its Win

Undefeated so far this season, Coach Clyde Cook's varsity nine travels to Long Beach Saturday for its first conference struggle of the year. The locals have already scored a victory over the Vikings but as the game was a practice match the Dons are cinches to win.

Tomorrow the Padres meet the strong Caltech squad and all indications show that the game ought to be fairly even. Coach Cook has several unfilled positions and the game will give the new players a chance to prove their mettle.



Clyde Cook

Game At Recreation Park

Saturday's game will be played at Recretation park rather than Shell Park, which was the first scheduled diamond for the league opener.

"Bomo" Koral or Wilton Hilliard will be on the starting mound for Santa Anafl Koral beat the Vikings before and may get the starting nod again. Beatty will do the catching.

Don Johnson or Seacord will be at first base, Siracusa or Wright at second; Fulson at third; and Andres or Privett at shortstop.

The outfield will be made up of Whistler, Sullivan, Natland and Allen.

"Do you take this woman for better or wurst?"

"Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."

Hockey Points

With the release of the candidates for teams in Jaysee women's hockey, and the hockey season officially closed, the following girls on the varsity team have received points toward the Women's Athletic Association.

The varsity team chosen, for which 25 points were awarded each member, included R.W. Elizabeth Riniker, R.I. Elsiebell Hurd, C.F. Eugenia Gire, L.I. Florence Cokely, L.W. Edra Cheney, L.H.Audrey Teel, C.H. Gladys Early, R.H. Ruth Gardner,R.F. May Hasenjaeger, L.F. Hazel Hushman, G.C. Marion Parsons. Substitutes, Agnes McKinstry, and Helen Hendricks.

The sophomore and freshmen first teams players were each awarded 100 points. For squads 25 points were given. And for substitutes 50 points were awarded.

TRACK MEN HAVE DUAL MEET HERE

Glendale, once the home of several winning track teams, comes to Santa Ana Friday with one of the weakest squads in its history. Coach Bill Cook also has had a hard struggles to win a dual meet but dope favors the locals to break into the "W" colmun.

The Buccaneers can not boast a single returning point winner of the team that scored 36 3-4 digits, which won the conference last season. Graduation has completely wrecked the visitors team.

Aided by a week's lay-off, Coach Cook's Santa Anans' ought to be in their best form. Captain Donahue has been slow in getting into form but is improving in every start and ought to run one of his best races Friday.

Durbin and Donahue will meet their toughest opposition in the mile and two mile for Dave Ferrie, conference champion in 1929, has returned to the Glendale college. Ferrie has negotiated the two mile in 10:18.

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Las Meninas Club Sets Annual Ball After Board Meet

Permission was granted Las Meninas by the executive board Monday evening, to stage their annual ball on May 1. No definite place has been secured to hold the affair as yet, but that point will be decided and announced next week.

The dance, which is to be semi-formal, will occur earlier this year, taking the place of the annual summer ball, which was given in June immediately after the close of school last year. No outsiders will be bidden, but invitations are being extended to all alumni members of the organization.

Committees for the dance have been formed, and consist of Catherine Walbridge, Agnes McKinstry, and Miriam Samuelson, place; Esther Romoff, orchestra; Ruth Fitz and Jean Anderson, programs and decorations; and Ruth Gardner, punch.

The next regular meeting of Las Meninas will be held next Monday evening in the home of Florence Stanley, Myrtle street, Tustin, when plans will be summarized for the dance, and final initiation rites will be installed upon Eugenia Gire, remaining pledge.

Geology Class Makes Field Trip To Beach

Historical geology class members went on a field trip to Upper Newport Bay and vicinity where different formations and fossil beds were observed by the class.

Fossils were collected from each formation. Some of the types of fossils found were gactropods, plece pods, andreminents of fossil oysters. Later these fossils will be correlated by the students of the geology class under the direction of Horace Scott, instructor

Other trips will be taken this year to give the members of the class a little practical experience in the geological line. Trips have been taken to Laguna, where the present living sea life was studied. Every excursion taken helps to increase the interest of the subject which deals with the history of the formation of the earth and the living things upon it.

Scholarship Awards Will Be Offered By Occidental College

At least one student of the Santa Ana junior college will contnue his education at the Occidental college next year.

This fact was made known this week by Dean McKee Fisk, who has received word from authorities of the Los Angeles institution in regard to a $250 one-year tuition scholarship being offered to one student of each Southern California junior college.

Three candidates will be chosen frbm the list of 1931 graduates here, according to Fisk, and the winner of the group will be named by the Occidental faculty, khich will base its choice upon four points: scholarship, character, activities entered, and promise of success.

NONE DEAD—NO INJURIES

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As Breakfast Cooked By Men Of Club

Strange as it seems no member of the Sunday Morning Breakfast club is dead or even seriously ill.

This might come as a shock—for last Sunday members of the organization cooked—AND THEN ATE their own breakfast in the basement of the South Methodist church. Reports have it, however, that meeting was not quite up to par that morning.

"Although gastronomically a failure, perhaps a financial success may be made of the last meeting as it is understood that the city of Los Angeles is in dire need of solid building material for new wharves, which are being constructed in the city harbor, and we may be able to sel lthem the remains of my muffins," says Mitchell Hookins, secretary and erstwhile cook of the organization.

Next Sunday another attempt will be made at "do or die" this time in the First Methodist church, as Miss Paul, at whose home the meetings are usually held, is having the house remodeled to such an extent that it will be unavailable.

Club activities will be carried into the church next Sunday as the group is assuming leadership, by invitation, of the Young People's Service of the First Methodist church. Committeemen handling this work are Leonard Morris, Bob Brown and Laurin Griggs.

Don And Dona Will Be Named For Fiesta Day In Election On May 1

Fiesta Day, when Dons and Donas of the college dress in Spanish costume and enjoy a full day's program of festivities, will be held May 15, with May 1st being chosen as the day when students will elect a Don and Dona to be their King and Queen at the ceremony.

Graduating students of the high schools in Orange county are to be invited to the afternoon's program, which will consist of speeches and students entertainment in general. An informal dance will be held in Andrews gym following the afternoon's program, and that evening students will attend the junior college's annual play.

Harry Carr, Los Angeles Times columnist, has accepted an invitation to be present May 15, and the Mexican consul in Los Angeles has been invited.

Marion Parsons, Fiesta chairman, will be in charge of the various committees and activities. The various service clubs of the college are to take part in advertizing the affair. Fox news reel cameras will record highlights, which will appear in theaters over the United States.

Posters will be made by the art department and placed in the halls of the county high schools. An eight page program printed in the Spanish motif will be distributed as souvenirs of the day.

Fiesta also marks the end of the beard growing contest.

PREXY MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

ing to its close Sunday morning. The regular college assembly program, luncheon in the college social hall, a tour of the campus, and a dinner dance in the evening featured the first day. On Saturday, breakfast was served in the social hall, a picture of the group was taken following the the business session and then the entire party was driven over the Rim of the World Drive to Big Bear Lake.

The men enjoyed a stag party at Tamarack Lodge while the women wemen were housed at Morgan's camp. Baseball, tennis, music, dancing, games and other mountain fun were indulged in by the delegates. Somes returned to San Bernardino early Sunday morning while others remained for the rest of the day.

Sleeping accomatations were provided Friday night in the spacious gymnasium of the college for the men and downtown hotels for the women. Charles F. Nance, student president, was general chairman for the event and presided at the business sessions. He was assisted by a corps of San Bernardino students, in cluding all the student officers. Dates for the dance were from San Bernardino and a very enjoyable musical program was given during the dinner.

Delta Garlock entertained over the week-end, her brother Newell, who is home from Hawaii on a brief visit, and who is employed on the steamer, "City of Los Angeles."

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Oscar Patmor spent Sunday at Occidental college, where he visited a friend.

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Lorean Beard plans to return to her home in Clovis, New Mexico, on Friday, where she will remain over Easter vacation.

Moav Club Is Host To Womens' Groups

An interesting affair of the week-end was the bridge party given on Saturday evening by the Moav's, to the Spinsters' and Las Meninas', at the lovely home of Miss Zena Leck adviser, in Coast Royal.

The cozy beach home made a charming setting for the affair. The tables were decorated with pastel shades of sweet peas, yellow daffodils and lavender iris'.

Marcia Elliot, vice-president of the Moav's was in charge of the days affair. A program was given by the Moav's including, a violin solo by Mary Mateer, accompanied by Eleanor Wisner; flute solo by Joanna Day, accompanied by Ruth Brubaker and a vocal solo by Elizabeth Skiles with Margaret Crane accompanist.

The honors in bridge were won, first place; by Frances Bowman, second, Kathryn Harwood, third, Kathleen Covern.

The party was attended by sixty-two members. The faculty advisers present were Mrs. Northcross, Miss Miller, Miss Humiston, Mrs. Sundquist, Mrs. Livingspire, and Miss Leck.

Six-Footers Will Restrict Roster

Definite restriction of membership will be the main topic of discussion tonight at the meeting of the Longfellows club when the reorganized six-footers group meets in the junior college printshop at 7:30 p.m.

Only men of the college who have received and answeded invitations to the club or who attend the meeting tonight will be onsdered as members. Following the meet, pledges will be elected and put through a stiff initiation. A new constitution will be presented by Julien Lecrivain, vice-president and its provisions will be rigidly enforced. Refreshments will be served to end the session.

W. A. A. Announces Woman's Informal Dance This Week

"Staging the only woman's dance of the year, the W.A.A. will offor something novel in the way of an informal affair at the Ebell Club House next Saturday evening," says Marion Parson, president of the organization, and in charge of arrangements for the evening.

It has long been a custom for women of the college to hold an affair similar to this one. At this time the standing of the two sexs is reversed, the feminine element having to stand expenses for the evening.

"This year extensive plans are being made," says Miss Parson. Decorations will be of the spring floral variety and music will be furnished by an excellent orchestra and refreshments will be served."

Patrons and patronessess will be Thomas Hall Glenn, Mrs. Robert E. Northcross, and Mrs. "Sunny," Sunquist.

Charles Greenleaf, president, stated today that several new projects have been planned for the remainder of the semester, all of which will be discussed at the meeting tonight. Addition and subtraction of names from the membership list will also be brought up.

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